Crue American.

THE CITIZENS' BANK still continues to pay interest on deposits. D. MOODY.

The Steubenville Home Relief Society, will meet at the Court House on the 1st day of March, at 7 o'clock, P. M. The public generally, are invited to attend. The several Committees are expected to make report. JOHN SHANE, Pres't. M. O. Junkin, Sec'y.

We have received from Messrs. Virtue, Emmins & Co., of the New York, Art Union Association, the amount, up to date, of our advertising bill, in full.

Our Wellsburgh poet must intrust munication.

Since our last issue, we have recei-This is a splendid number.

It contains a handsome engraving.

Bar It was our intention to have given, in this weeks paper, full proceedings of the Court of Common Pleas, now in session in this city, as also the decision of the Supreme Court of Ohio, on the subject of the liabilities of Rail Road Companies in the payment of damages, for stock injured or killed on the track; but, they are unavoidably crowded out.

We are glad to learn that the Steubenville & Indiana Railroad is now doing quite a brisk business. The freighting is on the daily increase. There are large trains of cars arriving every day, laden with produce for this, and the Eastern markets. We are informed that the relars per day. This is encouraging. May success attend the Company and the road.

the True American, it will be a special upon the barroom. Peifer apprehending py immortality in heaven. favor, for which we will gladly give them their errand bursted through two doors in other papers in exchange.

in the commencement, and they have all ing manacled he was brought down to been taken up, and more are daily called Bridgeport, and arraigned before Esq. How.

Slavery Abolished in Circassia.

ished the slave trade in Constantinople,

destined him to be happy, in making him burg. free born. But, contrary to that decision. the Circassians indulged in the strange of truth embodied in the old saw viz; 'th habit of selling their children and relatives way of the transgressor shall be cut off." as slaves, and even of stealing children Wheeling Young America. from each other, in order to sell them, like Popular Sovreignty-The right of Inanimals, or articles of furniture. . These proseedings, incompatible with the dignity of man, and contrary to the will of the sovereign Creator, are altogether repreheusible, and I condemn them, absolutely. Where- braska bill. The Senators voted for it, and fore, I have just given orders that, to pre- thus claimed to vindicate the doctrine of vent that state of things from being contin- popular sovreignty; the right of the peoued, counsels and directions should be given ple to rule. The people resolved to test to the Circassians, and at the same time the question, and so they nominated a State proper measures be adopted to prevent the ticket, also candidates for Congress, and embarkation of slaves on the coast; and, in for the State Legislature, who were opposed order that this decision be known to all to the Nebraska bill. The Anti-Nebraska the civil and military authorities in these State ticket was elected by five thousand districts, the present firman has been ren- majority. Three of the four members of dered expressly by my imperial Diven. Congress were of the same faith, also a Therefore, O Visier, being thus informed large majority of both branches of the Leg- COMMON BORDERS, OF NEW STYLES of what I desire, you will proceed with that islature. Here was popular sovreignty.— Transparent Window Shades, Figured zeal and high intelligence which distinguish Here was the voice of the people in oppo- and Plain, with Putuans Patent Fixyou, to make known my sovereign will to sition to the voice of Senators. There was tures; Plain, Green, and Blue, and ment was issued by James Robertson, a Justice the Circassians. and all others concerned, no mistake about it. by publishing it in the most detailed manner. You will do all that your sagacity peeting that Messrs. Cass and Stewart and experience will suggest to you, to put would be glad to give to the country ano than end to that traffic, and to prevent the er specimen of their devotion to popular passage and embarkation of slaves in the sovreignty. They passed resolutions in ac- we expect to please those who may give us a waters within your jurrisdiction; and, be- cordance with the express will of the peosides, as it is urgent to punish all who ple, instructing Messrs. Cass and Stewart, Market Street Steubenville, Ohio. contravene these orders, and are guilty of to vote for the repeal of so much of the selling their children and relatives, or the Kansas and Nebraska bill as permitted slachildren or relatives of others, you will not very to be established in those territories. BY virtue of an order of the Probate children or relatives of others, you will not lose sight of that point; in fine, you will pay These instructions were sent to Washing- I will expose at public sale on Saturday the 31st Market House. Jan. 25, 1855. every attention to do everything indicated ton, and was read to the Senate. Mr. Cass day of March A. D. 1855, at the front deer of above, and you will show full respect to the made a speech in response, and we ask the described let of land and premises situate in said moble cipher with which the present document is adorned. Given in the second decade of the month of Moubarrem, 1271 resign my seat. If a political party, when-(beginning of October, 1854")

A second firman, to the same effect, was issued on the same day, to prevent the commerce of slaves in Georgia. 1

How to Ruin a Son.

1st. Let him have his own way. 2nd. Allow him to have free use of

3d. Permit him to roam where he pleases on the Sabbath.

4th. Give him full access to unprincipled company. . 4th. Call him to no account for his even-

6th. Furnish him with no stated em-

or will have to morn over a debased and ruined son. Thousands have realized the

Capture of a Desperado

is unnering and its grasp of the guilty as tance sure as it is inexorable.

On the 14th inst., Sergeant Sangston of this city received a copy of the proclamation the editor with the proper name of the au- describing the sharper, from the Secretary thor, before we can give place to the com- of State. Ever active, and vigilant he promptly set his wits and "shadows" to work. He reccollected an introduction to a man of that name, about a year ago, by an ved Arthur's Home Magazine, for March. Ohio friend, and the application of the said Mr. Peifer, at the time, for deputyship un-Also, The Phonetic Journal. This num- der him, reccommending himself as an exber is a credit to both editor and printer. traordinary stout man, and capable of all manner of service. The more he thought of the matter the more he felt convinced that he was the "same old coon" who broke jailat Clarksburg and once also, at Braxton C. H. A recent fight too, between Peifer and a countryman, his loafing about without any visible means of support, and minor circumstances, confirmed his suspicions and indu of La Grange, Jefferson County Ohio, on them more fully to deserve the favor which itor," with full directions. ced him to smoke him out.

Hence, repairing to his boarding house day, accompanied by several "shadows," off, he "laid the ropes" for that night. an effort to escape but, fortunately was col-Unfortunately, we issued but 960 copies larred and brought to the floor. After be

ell. A difficulty here presented itself .-The prisoner could not be brought ove without a requisition. This was removed The Sultan of Turkey, years ago, abol- however, by acclamation, the most prominent citizens of the place not only consenting and has recently issued the following to his removal but very kindly urging it firman against the slave trade in Circassia. He was brought over, the prison door again "Man is the most noble of all the erea. | swung upon him, and in a day or two, wil tures formed by the hands of God, who be removed to his old quarters to Clarks

Here again, we are reminded of the worl

The people of Michigan made an issue with their Senators in Congress on the Ne-

The Legislature met, and no doubt ex. attention of our readers to what he said : I shall neither obey these instructions nor legislative trusts to violate their consciences and consistency or resign their position of the Senate, and be incompatiable of the sovreignty of the States. The Sen- appraised at Guardian for ate would lose every characteristic of permanency as the power was transferred from one party to another.'

Again: 'I shall remain in the position I am until the end of my term, unless the J. Miller, late of Jefferson County Ohio deceas-Democracy (2) of Michigan shall require ed. Persons having claims against said estate, me to act against my convictions of duty. ted for settlement, and those indebted are re-What I fear, above all things, is that the quested to make payment without delay.

JAMES WATSON Exect'r. people may be struck with judicial blind- March 1 1855-3t ness, with which nations are punished for Pursue either of these ways, and you national offences, and thus add to the melto maintain them.'

results, and have gone to the grave | What a sublime confidence in the wisdom and integrity of the people!

MARTHA'S VINEYARD.—The rum traffic (says the Boston Telegraph,) on Martha's About the 18th day of January, aculprit Vineyard has been outlawed for more than by the name of Abraham Peifer alias Piceighteen years. Rumselling is not known per broke jail at Clarksburgh, Va., where in that locality. What has been the result? ware that in a time of immense intellectual had been confined on a charge of counter- Crime has not only diminished but it seems activity, and in a country of great and vafeiting. A proclamation, offered by the to have almost entirely left the Vineyard. rious literary rivalry, where, in the absence Governor of the Commonwealth, tendering We are informed that no case of crime has of an international copyright, the choicest \$200 for his arrest, was immediately issued, come before the courts for something like had for the taking, the task was not easy, and every ordinary stratagem resorted to to sixteen years. The judges go down in one of founding and sustaining a magazine, at trace his whereabouts. No tidings how- boat and back in the next. While the once universal in its sympathies, and naever; could be acquired. Months aye, a traffic in liquor continued, the courts were year fleeted away, and still he failed to turn in session for about two weeks each term. up, nor was the slightest hope of his capture Civilcases have been greatly diminished,

king the best of his way out of sight; but the proprietor stole a march on him, and 'and did you not see me running home for the money to pay for it?"

By Rev. W. L. Baldwin, on the 22nd ult. Mr. Wm. Chadwell and Miss. Mar- riety of interest, and excellence of tone, garet M. Yost, all of Jefferson county O.

For the True American.

the 7th of Feb. 1855, Mrs. Eliza Winters, wife of Mr. Abraham Winters in the 51st (Clark's, which is about 4 miles from this year of her age. Mrs. Winters had the city, on the Ohio side,) day before yester advantage of early religious instruction, a pious mother planted in the breast of Elihe called but was received rather roughly, za. In her religious training, the seeds of and was told he was not in. He remarked genuine piety which sprouted in youth grew to the landlead that he was not very anup and matured in her declining years.—
dress \$10. Clergymen and Postmasters supplied at \$2. Those remitting \$3, promptly in ad xious to see him but intending to purchase fliction for some years before her death, a small piece of land, a few miles further which bro't over her mind many dark days tracts they are responsible. Those giving oron, he merely thought he would drop in but as she drew near her end, her sky be- ders to agents or to their respective booksellers, run up to, from six to seven hundred dolter to her the supper of the Lord, after she Hence when darkness came on he surroun- had supped, she cried out in the fulness of month preceding publication Terms-per mage ded the house with his "shadows" all of her soul, "Bless the Lord," now I know \$30; half page \$20. If there are any of our subscribers whom were armed to the teeth with revol. that I love God and he loves me. The first four volumes comprise upwards of 2,700 who can furnish us with the 1st No. of vers when a portion of them made a descent short time she lived after this was calm and large pages of choice Literature, by eminent

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Guardians' sale of Real Estate.

county described as follows: being a lot of ground adjoining thetown of La Grange in said beginning for the the same in a l'ne with the ever or by whatever combinations it attains Street, thence with the North line of Ross Street Jefferson Campbell's house, to Bowling Green. power, can compel its opponents holding S. 70 E. 140 feet thence N. 20 E. 60 feet thence in Knox tp., as lies between the State Road N. 70 W. 140 thence S. 20 W. 60 feet to the bench Lefterson Campbell's and the road leading ginning with the appurtenances, subject to the payment of eight dollars and thirty three cents annually to Mary Hildebrand. There is a comtions, it would radically affect the organiza- fortable frame house in the above described lot. Terms -One third in hand, balance in two equal annual instalments with interest from with its office as the representative branch day of sale. Possession given immediately appraised at SOLOMON HILDEBRAND. Guardian for the heirs of James Long, dec'd. March 1 1855.

Executor's Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned has been duly qualified as Executor of the last will and testament of Samuel are requested to present them duly authentica-

Feb. 12 1855 34.

Attachment Notice. against the property and effects of Wm. E Carter an absconding debtor. (Debt 31,00 doll's.)
N. U. WALKER. PUTNAM'S MONTHLY.

THE present (January) number commences the 5th volume, and the 3d year of Fiftieth Volume, 1855. Published twenty-Putnam's monthly. In commencing the undertaking, the publishers were fully aworks of the best foreign genius are to be tional in its tone. The continued and in- had since we commenced the work. We creasing favor with which the monthly has have, in addition to our many excellent been received, is the best possible proof features, to addthat the task has been in some degree fulafforded. Nevertheless, though Justice has and there are now very few that come up filled. The new volume of the magazine work in colors.—We think these new fealeaden feet and travelers slowly yet its scent for trial. Here is a fact of immense impor- commences under the best possible auspi- tures will be appreciated by our subscrices. Its position is now assured. Two bers. All our celebrated corps of contribyears have demonstrated the extent of its utors will favor us as usual with those wri-

Nor Bad. -- An Irishman having acci- circle of friends, and that circle is constant- tings that have made the "Lady's Book" dentally broken a pane of glass, was ma- ly widening. The magazine has not only so celebrated throughout our country as a the sympathy, but the actual literary sup- literary standard. port of the most eminent authors in the country. The greatest care is exercised in we have always stood unrivalled; and the having seized him by the collar, exclaim- the selection of articles for its pages, from same attention will still be given to it, to ed-You broke my window, fellow, did the immense number of mss. received-a enable us to sustain our proud superiority. you not?" 'To be sure I did,' said Pat, number now amounting to more than 1800. In so great a press of material to be considered, the publishers appeal confidently tion to our lady subscribers, will be consuit the times. for patience to all who favor them with tinued. their contributions, while they heartily MARRIED .- On the 8th ult. by Rev. thank them for their good will. While care G. W. Hissey, Mr. Alexander Henderson, is taken that nothing in the remotest degree offensive to propriety or good taste de-

shall be surpassed by no similar publication in the world, the publishers assure the they so gratefully acknowledge.

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Jefferson Lodge No. 6, I. O. O. F., meets every Tuesday at 61-2 o'clock, p. m., in their hall on Third street, over Garrett's store. Geo. B. Menns N.G., J. L. Holton, V. G., Jas. O'lo Neal, jr., Secretary. Good Will Lodge No. 143, I. O. O. F., meets

V. G., T. H. Robertson Secretary.

Attachment Notice.

the 17th day of January, A. D. 1855, at the instance of the undersigned Plaintiff, an order of attachment was issued by within and for the County of Jefferson, Ohio, against the goods, chattels, rights, credits, moneys and effects of Joseph Bucy, the Defendant. Amount claimed to be due \$55,00. All persons interested will please take due notice and govern themselves according NINIAN BEALL.

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Market Street, Steubenville, Ohio. Feb. 1, 1855-3mon. Attachment Notice. NOTICE is hereby given that on the 23d day of January 1855, at the instance of Abram T. Markle, plaintiff, an order of attachof the Peace, within and for Jefferson County Ohio, against the goods, chattles, stocks, or inter ests on stocks rights moneys audits and effects

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ning with the line of said section north one de-

gree, west one hundred and ninety-five and a half perches to a corner of Jacob Parkinson's

land, thence with said l'arkinson's land north,

eighty-nine degrees, east one hundred and sev-

enteen perches, thence south one degree, east sixteen and one half perches to a corner of Am-

brose Updegraff's land, and with said land south fifty-eight and one quarter degrees, cast

ninety seven parches to another corner of said Updegraff's land, thence south one degree, east

eighty-six perches to a corper in the line of

ches with said Barkhust's lot to the section

line, thence with said line south eighty-nine

Also the following tract of land described as

running thence north eighty-nine degrees, west

with the north boundary thereof, one bundred

poles, opposite the middle of the main street of the town of York, thence south sixty eight

south one degree, east thirty-four and four-

tenth poles to a stone near the point, thence

south seventy-two and a half degrees, east one

boundary of said section, thence north one de-

gree west, with said east boundary, one hun-dred and seventy-six poles to the first station,

containing one hundred and forty-two and three

fourth acres, more or less-excepting out of said metes and bounds the town lots fronting

on main street, together with a lot of ground

Also another tract of land adjoining the last

described tract, and described as follows : be-

inp part of section thirty-five, of township

eight, and range three, beginning for the same

at the south-east corner of said section 35,

thence north one degree west, with the eastern

boundary of said section, twenty-one perches to

a stone, thence south eighty-nine degrees, west

one hundred and seventy five and five-tenth

perches to a stone, thence south one degree east with the western boundary of the south-

east quarter of said section, twenty-one poles

thence north eighty-nine degrees east, with the

south boundary of said section, one hundred

and seventy-five poles and five-tenths to the

first station, containing twenty three acres more

And also another tract of land described as

meeting house lot; thence with the line of said

lot, north eighty-nine degrees, east twenty-four perches to a corner of Marmaduke Reynard's

and, thence north twenty-nine degrees east

sixty-four perches past the run on the bottom,

thence north one degree west thirty-four and one half perches to the road opposite to the

middle of the street, at the south-east end

of said street, to the border of said town on the

south-west side of the street, by the different

courses and distances, to the middle of the street, at the north-west end of said town,

hence north sixty-eight degrees west to the

place of beginning, containing thirty five acres

and one half more or less,

And also another tract of land described as

ollows; being part of section thirty-four, town-

hip eight, and range three, beginning for the

same at the south west corner of the meeting

house lot, thence south one degree east, fifty-

six perches to the line of a lot sold by Lewis

Walker to William Barkhurst, thence with said

Burkhurst's line south eighty-nine degrees, east

sixteen perches to a corner of said Barkhurst's lot, and in the line of Marmaduke Reynard's,

thence with said Reynard's line north one de-

gree, west fifty-six perches to another corner of

he meeting house lot, thence with the line of

said lot north eighty-nine dogrees, east sixteen

perches to the place of beginning, containing five acres and ninety-six perches more or less.

And also of lots numbered forty-five, forty-

six, forty-seven, forty-eight, forty-nine, fifty

seven, fifty-eight, fifty-nine, sixty, ten, eleven,

twelve, thirteen, fourteen, fifteen, sixteen, sev-

nteen, eighteen, nineteen, twenty, twenty-one,

twenty-two, twenty-three, and the west half of

the town lots, streets and alleys

Joshua Hendon's Adm'r.) Petition to sell Lands.

the only one devoted to the wants of the kiah Hendon, of the State of Virginia, will take Ladies of America. and supported as notice that Issae Harris, Administrator of the Court for Jefferson county, Ohio, a patition estate of Joshua Henden, late of Jefferson county | which is now pending -- the object and prayer of Ohio, deceased, on the 21st day of February, which is to obtain an order from said court on 1855, filed in the Probate Court for Jefferson the 9th day of March, 1855, for the assignment County, Ohio, his petition against them and of the dower of Margaret Miller, the widow of others, which is now pending, the object and prayer of which is to obtain an order from said Godfrey Miller, dec'd, in and for the sale of the following, real estate of which the said decedent died seized, and situatem Jefferson county. abeth Hendon, the widow of said Joshua Hen- Ohio, to pay his debts. don, deceased, in and for the sale of the following real estate, situate in said county of Jefferson, of which said decedent died seized, and the south west corner of said section, and rundescribed as follows to with the south west corner of said section, and rundescribed as follows to with the south west corner of said section, and rundescribed as follows to with the south west corner of said section, and rundescribed as follows to with the south west corner of said section. described as follows, to wit: the south-west quarter of section thirty-four, in township seven and range three; and that on the 23d day of March, 1855, application will be made to said Court for such order by said adminis-trator, ISAAC HARRIS, Adm'r of Joshua Hendon, dec'd.

By MOODEY & ELLIOTT, His attorneys.

Feb. 22, 1855, 4t. BARGAINS! BARGAINS!! G. GARRETT, Dealer in Foreign William Barkhust's land, thence with his land

and Domestic DRY GOODS, No. 100, 3d south eighty-nine degrees, west forty-four per-Street, STEUBENVILLE, will close out his entire ches to the north-west corner or said Bark-stock of Fall and Winter Goods, at prices to husk's land, thence one degree east forty per-LIST OF PRICES.

1 00 75 50 follows. Being part of section thirty four, of 1 00 township eight, of range three, beginning for

ALSO-French Merines, Coburg and Para- said tract at the north-east corner of said section metta Cloths, in great variety; Delaines, all col-rs, a fine assortment, selling from 61/4 to 183/4 cents per yard; Sacking Flannel, best assort-ment in the city, at reduced prices; white and ment in the city, at reduced prices; white and post, in the middle of said north boundary red Flannel, a large stock, at prices from 25 te thence south thirty minutes, east seventy six 50 cents per yard.

VARIETY GOODS .- Hosiery, Gloves, Collars, Undersleeves, Spencers, Mull and Swiss degrees, east eighty five and two tenth poles to Edging and Inserting, Bonnet, Cap and Velvet a post on the west bank of the run, thence Ribbons, in great variety.

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